



Foggy Bottom News

April 1988

Published for and by the citizens of Foggy Bottom

Volume 33, No. 7

Environmental/Landscape Designer to Speak at April Meeting

The FBA is pleased to announce the appearance at its next meeting of Joel M. Lerner, President of Environmental Design and nationally recognized designer, author and lecturer. His firm specializes in landscape consulting and design.

Lerner is the founder of LERNSCAPING, a unique process of environmental design, matching people's personalities to their properties. His clientele range from high rise apartments and public hospitals to residential estates and townhouse properties.

His designs have been used in teaching at the university level and are used by professional design companies nationwide. He has lectured at institutions such as the Na-

tional Arboretum, George Washington University, University of Maryland and the Smithsonian Institution. Lerner also hosted the radio show "Landscaping with Lerner," and was named "Designer of the Month" in the February, 1988 issue of Home Mechanix magazine, for his interior plant designs.

He is the author of several books, including 101 Townhouse Garden Designs, 101 Designs with Houseplants, and 101 Home Landscape Ideas, some of which will be available for purchase at the meeting.

Jot down questions about landscaping, gardens, plants indoor or outdoor, and bring them to ask the April speaker.

Meeting

Foggy Bottom Association

Joel M. Lerner
Environmental/Landscape
Designer

8:00 P.M. Monday
April 25, 1988

St. Paul's Parish House
2430 K Street, N.W.

Right in Our Neighborhood -

It's Time to Recycle!

It's an important movement, whose time has come (or come again). We all know we are running out of space to dump our waste products, and recycling is becoming fashionable — and a true necessity.

Our area now boasts facilities for recycling three types of products — newspapers, glass bottles, and aluminum products.

NEWSPAPERS

The newspaper recycling center is the "granddaddy" of the area, and has been located on 25th Street between M and N Streets for some years. Run by the Dupont Circle Neighborhood Environmental Committee, it is open each Saturday and Sunday from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. It is manned by DCNEC volunteers, and proceeds benefit that civic group.

GLASS

New on the scene is the glass recycling program initiated in March on the campus of George Washington University. Part of the "Operation Igloo Glass Recycling Program," it is located in the 20th Street alley between F and G Streets, NW. A look at the receptacles gives a clue to the unusual name. To recycle your glass, you have only to visit the location, where there are three Igloo containers, green, brown and white, in which to put your green, brown and clear glass.

Operation Igloo is a public, private and church partnership sponsored by the Council of Churches of Greater Washington, the District of Columbia Litter and Solid Waste Commission, the D.C. Department of Public Works, and the Glass Packaging Institute; the latter group provided the setup costs for the program.



Reverend Ernest Gibson, Executive Director of the Council of Churches of Greater Washington and Chairperson of the Operation Igloo Glass Recycling Program, remarked, "The GW Student Recycling Initiative's involvement in glass recycling will help to broaden and strengthen the impact of the Operation Igloo Glass Recycling. The message of recycling in the minds of our youth places the understanding of the responsible handling of our natural resource where it needs to be. It needs to grow up with us. Clean lots and clean streets will be the social expectation rather than the special project."

In addition to the money earned from promoting glass recycling, the school, and local churches which are also participating in the program, will benefit from a scholarship program established by the Glass Packaging Institute.

ALUMINUM

Beginning this month Safeway Stores is initiating a recycling center for cans and other aluminum products at the Georgetown Safeway. The program, which is being tested, involves a truck which will be parked at various Safeway locations for

two hours a week. A scale will be available for weighing, so that payment can be made to those bringing the material to the facility. The truck will be at the Georgetown location each Tuesday from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon. For more information contact Safeway at 386-6800.

CITY COUNCIL HEARS RECYCLING ACT

Hearings are being held April 27 on the D.C. "Solid Waste Management and Multi-Material Recycling Act of 1987," sponsored by Councilmembers Nadine Winter and Jim Nathanson. The bill would require District residents who receive trash collection services from the D.C. government to separate certain recyclable materials for curbside collection. According to current plans, residents would have to separate newspapers for the first nine months of the program; the bill would require the Mayor to put forth plans after that for additional recycling programs. The hearing will be held at 10:00 a.m. at the District Building, Room 500; for information contact Betty Bernstein at 724-8064.

Letters

Dear Friends,

Thank you very much for your contribution to the American Heart Association in memory of Al.

He felt privileged to live in Foggy Bottom and had a strong commitment to make our community better. Al enjoyed his association with the people in the FBA and was very sorry he was unable to be more active in recent months.

I appreciate your remembering him.

Sincerely,
Opal Cottrell

At the March Meeting

Two U.S. Postal Service representatives spoke at last month's FBA meeting, explained some things, and answered a fair number of questions. As promised, they are making themselves available to hear from us, their customers, with specific comments about service in our area.

Matthew Mason is in charge of the Ward Place facility, called a carrier station. This is where the carriers who distribute mail for 20037, 20036 and some of 20006 receive and sort their mail and then come into our neighborhood. Mason's number is 523-2412. He wants to hear from you.

Charles Hopson's office is on Massachusetts Avenue, N.E. near Union Station, and he has overall charge of Area 2 Stations and Branches. All facilities, including the Watergate and 19th Street "retail" stations, report to him, and he also oversees mailbox pickup. For matters more in his area, call him at 523-2337.

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NEXT
ANC MEETING
Tuesday, May 10
7:30 p.m.

Columbia Hospital for Women
2425 L Street, N.W.

Notes from the ANC Meeting

At the April 12 ANC meeting, the developers of the building to be put up on the northwest corner of 24th & Pennsylvania appeared and discussed their most recent plans, and advised that their zoning hearing will be June 6. Since their first appearance they have added an additional floor of residential use, and have increased the square footage for some of the apartments. The project will now have one retail floor, 3 office floors, and 5 residential, and the apartment sizes will range from 1000 to 3000 square feet.

It was also announced that the Zoning Commission had rejected the request of Boston Properties to change its proposed development at 24th & N to commercial use from residential (which they had

promised via a covenant).

A brief discussion was held on the appeal for reconsideration by George Washington University of several segments of its master plan which were rejected in February by the Board of Zoning Adjustment. The university asked that the BZA reconsider its ruling "reducing the campus size," referring to the exclusion of an additional square bounded by 23rd, Virginia, 24th and G; certain other requirements which the university feels are not within the BZA's authority; and clarification of certain findings so all parties would understand how to implement them. The ANC voted to oppose the reconsideration.

Also discussed at the meeting were the Corcoran Gallery Expansion Plan, a proposed office building at 1255 22nd Street, and a proposal for 2311 M Street.

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April 1988

Volume 33, No. 7

Foggy Bottom News

The *Foggy Bottom News* is a publication of the Foggy Bottom Association. All editorial assistance is contributed on a volunteer basis by residents of the area.

Editor Ellie Becker
Assistant Editor Kirsten Olsen
Circulation Judy ThomasEllie Becker
Advertising Betty Lawrence Olsen

May Issue Deadlines:

Articles & Ads to be typeset - May 8
Camera-Ready Ads - May 13

All announcements, letters, articles, etc., welcome but must be typed **double spaced**. Please include an evening phone number. Send to:

FOGGY BOTTOM NEWS
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24th & L Streets, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20037

ADVERTISING 965-1506
EDITORIAL 337-5528
DISTRIBUTION 337-5528

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Faces of Foggy Bottom

By Kirsten Olsen

Name: Germaine Huston and Domenica Morisi

Address: Next door neighbors on the 2100 block of F Street

Business: Both retired

Hobbies: Germaine: Watching Oprah Winfrey and following current events

Domenica: Reading and attending church

In the rapidly changing world of Washington, these two women show that Foggy Bottom, at least, still has some solidity. Case in point: They've been neighbors for 38 years.

Domenica was the first of the two to take up residence on F Street. She was 23 years old at the time she moved with her parents to their new house — the house she still lives in. Just three years later, Germaine was setting foot in the U.S. for the first time.

Germaine came from Dijon, France to Foggy Bottom with a new American husband. They met while he was studying French in her town. Germaine says Foggy Bottom was the

perfect choice because it was close to the Pentagon where her husband worked as a translator. During the ensuing years, Germaine and her husband lived in three houses in Foggy Bottom while raising three girls. Now Germaine's 90 years old, and says she wouldn't have lived anywhere else.

Germaine's seen many changes since she moved here and became an American citizen. When she first came there was no Watergate — no State Department. Germaine says back then Foggy Bottom was a family place, and friendly, with all different kinds of people mixing peaceably.

But times change.

Two of the houses Germaine has lived in are gone. Both were bought by the George Washington University, where one of her daughters attended school. The last house she and her husband bought (he's no longer living) is where she lives now. She bought the house for just under \$18,000. Germaine

says it was last appraised at over \$150,000.

How time flies.

And home is where Germaine spends almost all her time now. Though in fairly good health for her age, Germaine says she's just not as spry as she used to be. So for entertainment, Germaine watches talk shows, and follows politics. A Democrat, Germaine says she hasn't decided who she's going to vote for president in 1988.

Germaine's neighbor, 81-year-old Domenica, is a native Washingtonian.

The first-born of Italian immigrants from Milan, Italy, Domenica was born just two blocks from the White House. She grew up with her two brothers, and two sisters downtown, and has never married. She came to Foggy Bottom with her parents after they had to leave their house to make way for the construction of Pershing Park across from the Willard Hotel.

Domenica says she remembers when horse and buggies were the type of transportation in the District. She says she also remembers when the federal government rarely hired residents of the District for government jobs. Domenica says back in the 1930's most of the people working were in Washington because of ties to their home state. But the war took away many workers, and suddenly the government needed help. She was hired to work at the Government Printing Office, and ended up staying there 32 years. Then Domenica went to work for a retired government employees union, finally retiring for good when she was 75.

These faces of Foggy Bottom have been around here a long time and plan to stick around longer still.

An Invitation to The Foggy Bottom Community

The staff of Columbia Hospital for Women Medical Center invites all residents of the Foggy Bottom community to attend an open house in celebration of National Hospital Week. The event will be held on May 10, from 8:00 -11:00 a.m. in the hallway on the ground floor of the hospital near the Labo-

ratory and Ambulatory Care Center. In conjunction with this year's theme, "You're Our Specialty," a photo exhibit of Columbia's special health care services will be on view, and doughnuts and coffee will be served. Persons are encouraged to use the Ambulatory Care Center entrance on 24th Street between L & M Streets.

Columbia Hospital Cheered by FBI Decision

The General Services Administration has decided not to use a plot of land near Columbia Hospital for an FBI field office and counterintelligence operation, and the hospital, which had opposed the plan, is very much-relieved. They had expressed fears about possible

terrorism against the facility, and also the possible disruption of monitoring equipment by FBI radio and other equipment. The hospital is behind a bill, sponsored by Delegate Walter Fauntroy, to donate the site for construction of a National Women's Health Resources Center.

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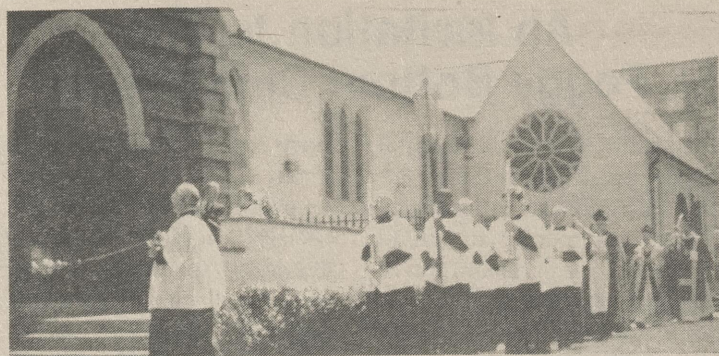
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IN REMEMBRANCE

St. Paul's Parish Procession and Stations of the Cross was held on Palm Sunday. There were 12 tablets around the church depicting the 12 happenings to Christ on his way to his crucifixion . . . whom he met . . . what he did . . . The Procession and Stations of the Cross take place every Palm Sunday with the congregation walking down K Street, turning at 25th then into Snow's Court and returning to the church.



James R. Daughtry is the rector of the Foggy Bottom Episcopal church.



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BIZ BUZZ

by Betty Olsen

Have you noticed the newly fitted canopy at the Claridge House entrance? It is gray with the name of the co-op in white scripted print. The swimming pool on top of the 10-story building is being readied for summer now, and the picture postcard view of the river (even though the Griffin took a corner away) is still memorable, especially at sunset. And speaking of the CH, they recently celebrated with a party the resumed operation of one of the elevators in the South Building. The elevator had been out of service for some time . . . so a good time was definitely had by all.

Have you been by to greet our new neighbors at George Two in the Potomac Plaza? Stop by and introduce yourselves to Emily Acuesta, Angie Heff, Sam Solak and Delmaro Silva who are there to please you, beautifully. George Two has moved into the beauty salon next to McLachlen Bank where Harding Salon of Beauty used to be.

Dr. Tirdad Fattahi, the dentist, is now practicing with Dr. Paul Jones in southwest Washington as well as with Dr. G. Chamary in Foggy Bottom, who is located next to 7-11 shop on New Hampshire.

Mary Gentilcore is the new hair stylist with Gus Herron's Premier Hair Salon in the World Bank Building on G Street.

Jerry Wedren of Club LT and resident of Columbia Plaza invites you to stop by for a free drink with his ad in the News. The Club is on the second floor of the National Press Building.

If we had 4-color printing, you'd see red velvet, white fur, and gold lame pants. Quite an outfit, but Joe Smith, of Orleans Management, assures



Joe Smith and Mardi Gras Cohort.

us he does not wear this when he's working as a contractor. A native of New Orleans, Joe is a member of one of those unique Louisiana organizations, and this attire is limited to Mardi Gras time.

There is a "gallery walk" on Sunday, May 15, from 12-6 p.m. featuring "The Galleries of Georgetown." FBN's new

advertiser, City Gallery, is among the 14 listed and shown on a map the group is distributing. Stop in at City Gallery, 1083 Wisconsin (right at M Street) to see what they have to offer and pick up a map to the rest.

Joseph Soares, Donatello's owner and manager, has his outside eating/drinking section open now . . . weather permitting. It's fun to sit and "people watch" along the Avenue . . . Pennsylvania at 25th . . . that is.

Columbia Hospital's renovations are being completed and the building is slated for a grand opening in mid-July, possibly sooner. "The Gift Shop is still open now but wait and see what it will be like when its enlarged and updated," Ron Shapiro, manager, exclaimed.

Spoke to Victor Colucci the other day and he's pleased with the interest in his Florian Restaurant's new 3-course dinner of French and Italian food fare. The \$14.95 dinner is served from 5:30-7:00 PM Monday-Saturday . . . 2020 K Street, NW.

If your business has update, promotions, and/or news of general interest to Foggy Bottomites, write it down, drop it off, or mail it to:

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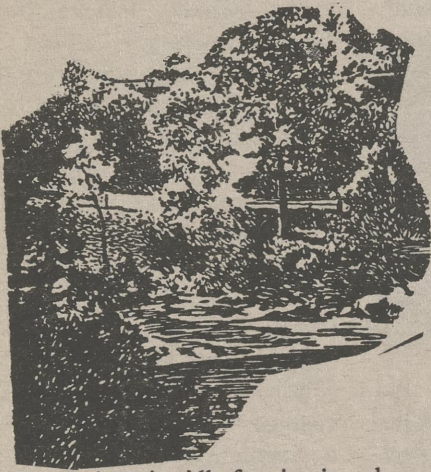
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BEYOND THE BOTTOM



Get Out and See Some Spring

By Kirsten Olsen

Don't despair. All of spring in the District doesn't have to be seen in tiny plots of pre-arranged perennials.

See the azaleas, rhododendrons, and dogwoods in bloom this month at the National Arboretum. The park's 444 acres are full of flora and fauna in profusion that can't be seen in Foggy Bottom. Though the park was originally established in 1927 as a research facility, it's also open to the public.

As you enter the park, take your first right and stop at the administration center. At the visitor's desk inside they can tell you what's blooming and where to find it. (It also has literature on specific types of plants and

how they are raised, if you want to plant your own little arboretum.)

Behind the visitor's center is one of the most publicized of the park's features — the bonsai garden. These are the carefully tended miniature versions of many of the trees you can see in the park. Bonsai, if you don't know, is the ancient Japanese art of clipping the tree's roots to control its size. The trees are from 30 to 350 years old. The garden was given the U.S. by Japan and is estimated to be worth more than four million dollars.

And while you're there, make a short stop between the visitors center and the bonsai garden to

look into the pond surrounding the building. Koi, brightly colored Japanese fish, will follow you along the walk.

The rest of the park (I strongly suggest you get a map) is organized into what I think of as "theme areas" . . . an herb garden, a dwarf conifer collection, various groves of blooming trees, and nature trails. It takes at least a couple of hours to go through each section. There are several spots in the park that are perfect for portraits of family or friends. (But remember to check the weather.)

The Arboretum is on the D.C.-Maryland line as you head out of town on Route 50. Get on Pennsylvania Avenue, follow as it turns into New York Avenue, and then follow the signs to Route 95. The Arboretum is on the right just past Bladensburg Road. (Note: make sure you get in the service road on the right as you pass the Bladensburg intersection so you don't miss the Arboretum turnoff.)

The hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Entrance is free.

So to experience the flashier parts of spring, hop out to the Arboretum.

Sidewalk Talk

by Betty Olsen

Grey Hartten of Safeway, our friendly produce man, took a week off to play house, painting this, nailing that, and even cutting down a tree. It was Hartten who told me of his enjoyment each day, driving to and from work at Watergate, of seeing the cherry blossoms of Kenwood's residential area. I went to the area the next day and was awed by the beauty of the trees there which border and then meet magnificently over the streets. It is too late now to see the blossoms there but in case you don't run into Hartten to remind you next year to take a drive through, say right now, out loud, "Kenwood . . .

cherry blossoms . . . next year, Kenwood . . . cherry blossoms, next year", . . . now, blink your eyes and swallow once, now it's mentally registered.

Don't you agree the Cherry Blossoms were prettier this year than ever before? But how about the fields and fields of jonquils everywhere, not to mention the pansy bed off the Jefferson Memorial grounds that were backed by tulips, forsythia, and Japanese magnolias. Let's hear it for the Park Service . . . and Mother Nature. And our thanks, too, to GWU for its tulips, jonquils, grape hyacinths and fruit trees, and to the American Association of University Women for its array of tulips. It's a nice drive around Washington in springtime but the way to really enjoy it is on foot.



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| Sat. May 14 | THE BARNES COLLECTION (Philadelphia 7am - 8pm)
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| Sat. May 21 | THE MERCER MILE (Doylestown, Pa. 7:30am - 8pm)
A trio of buildings, designate Nat'l Historic Landmarks, were created by Dr. Henry Chapman Mercer. First, FONTHILL , the dream home, with the grandeur of a medieval castle. Then, the MERCER MUSEUM displaying an incredible collection of items used in early American crafts and trades — from apple coring to zithers — it's spectacular. And finally, the TILE WORKS which is still producing tiles circa 1900. A relaxing, slow-paced day, punctuated with a delicious lunch in historic Doylestown. | \$58.00* |
| Sat. May 28 | MONTPELIER (home of James Madison)
(Gordonsville, Va. 8am - 7pm)
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| Sat. June 4 | A TASTE OF ELEGANCE (York, Pa. 8am - 7pm)
After a guided tour of historic York in the morning, enjoy lunch at the elegant Meadowbrook Inn, a restored Georgian mansion. Later stroll the winding landscaped walks in the <i>Village of Meadowbrook</i> and browse the shops there. Finally, before heading home, a stop at an unusual working farm for a surprise treat. | \$57.00* |

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News from City Hall

New Legislation

by Carol Schwartz

Councilmember Carol Schwartz has introduced legislation entitled "The Senior Citizen Homestead Exemption Equitable Tax Relief Act of 1988." This legislation would provide for equitable relief to any and all senior citizens who are entitled to a Senior Citizen Homestead Exemption and yet fail to timely file for such an exemption.

Many senior citizens charge that the Department of Finance and Revenue did not

transmit the necessary forms to claim this exemption in time to make the filing of those forms possible within the legal deadline. This legislation — not unlike other equitable tax relief regularly provided by the Council to non-profit groups — would eliminate some of the rigidity of this law, which has had the unfortunate effect of denying benefits approved by the Council — on very technical grounds — to many of our senior citizens.

Watergate

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On the Election Front . . .

Wilson Endorses Jackson

Councilmember John A. Wilson (D-Ward 2) has announced his support for presidential candidate Jesse L. Jackson in his bid for the Democratic nomination.

In announcing his endorsement, Councilmember Wilson said, "After a very close look at the other candidates, I think Jesse Jackson has proved that he is both qualified and electable. While his campaign has

generated a lot of excitement, he has also developed some viable domestic and foreign policy proposals. He can provide the leadership that this country so desperately needs. I enthusiastically support his candidacy."

Councilmember Wilson also gave his support to the Ward 2 residents who are running as Jackson delegates in the District's May 3, 1988 Presidential Primary: Lezli Baskerville, Isabella Gelletich, Judy Newman, Bernard Demczuk, Larry Weston and Lawrence Thomas.

I personally believe that Clarke's primary asset to Jackson would be his ability to parry critics who prey on the reverend's lack of administrative, political, or legal experience. And you can't argue with Clarke's bringing geographical balance to a Jackson slate. Not only would Clarke counter Jackson's Chicago base but he comes from a solidly Democratic D.C. that even cast its electoral votes for a losing George McGovern when other party outposts abandoned him.

Although we think of him as "local," Clarke has dabbled in national politics. He spearheaded the D.C. committee to draft Robert Kennedy's presidential efforts before RFK tossed his hat into the ring. I see his experiences in voter registration oversight back in 1972 (in Illinois) as a sign that he could help Jackson un-clog those cogs in the Democratic Party wheel if they start to "stop Jackson" later this summer.

I personally believe that Clarke might be the "x" factor that could put Jackson on the Democratic ticket. Not only could our Council chairman mesh with Jackson's views on issues, but in my opinion he could shore up some of Jackson's gaping holes.

Dave Clarke for VP??

An Argument for a Local Boy

By Annette Gilliam

Since Jesse Jackson's presidential campaign has lurched from a politely tolerated enigma to a high-speed bandwagon, I have heard several amateur politicians matching up Jackson with potential running mates. The name of one "obscure" candidate will not send us Washingtonians scurrying to the latest edition of *Who's Who in America* for quick research. That name belongs to our own David Clarke, chairman of the D.C. City Council.

Waving Dave Clarke's name aside as a potential vice-president is a temptation that should be resisted. I personally have admired the way he has chaired the City Council and side-stepped frequent squabbles in D.C. politics. Clarke could have capitalized on corruption investigations of the mayor but he took the diplomatic course and avoided attacks on "Hizzoner."



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Second Annual Flowering Plant Sale and Flea Market to be Held

St. Mary's Court is planning another neighborhood celebration at which the principal activity will be the sale of "bedding" plants. Bedding plants are small plants suitable for use in small gardens, patios and yards. Tomato plants and hardy herbs will also be for sale.

Last year's successful event drew many people from Foggy Bottom and other areas of the city. This year's sale will be larger than last year's in anticipation of increased attendance.

The Plant Sale and Flea Market will be on Saturday, May 14 from 10 until 4 at the Court, 725 - 24th St., NW. Once again, Pully Landscaping Co. will provide the many varieties of plants suitable for small yards. Pully Landscaping plans and maintains the gardens at the Court which



have won so many awards in the Mayor's Beautification Campaign. Larger specimens of the plant varieties available for sale will be in the garden. There will also be some planting demonstrations for those who need gardening tips.

Hot dogs, beer, soft drinks and other food will be available at the Sale and Flea Market. The residents will again have a Bake Sale at which breads, cakes, cookies and other delights will be sold.

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Neighborhood Datebook

April 21 - May 21: Art Exhibit, "Focus on Design in Two Professions: Publications and Landscape Design." GWU Colonnade Gallery, Marvin Center, Third Floor, 800 21st Street, N.W., 10:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Monday, April 25: Foggy Bottom Association Meeting, 2430 K Street, NW, 8:00 p.m.

Wednesday, April 27: Lisner at Noon, Chrisselene Petropolous, soprano. Lisner Auditorium, 730 - 21st Street, NW, 12:15 p.m.

Thursday, April 28: Noon-Time Concert, The Smith Sisters. Debi & Megan Smith in a program of "Fusion Folk," singing and playing joyfully! Western Presbyterian Church, 1906 H Street, N.W., 12:15 to 1:00 p.m.

Thursday, April 28: Readings by Anne Truitt, sculptor, painter and author, and by Mary Truitt, author of short stories, with reception to follow, GWU Marvin Center, Room 403, 800 21st Street, NW, 8:00 p.m.

Saturday, April 30: Saturday Morning at the National Children's Program. Fintushel draws from mime, maskwork and traditional clown theater to touch the heart, stimulate the mind and create laughter (for children 4 and up). National Theater, 1321 Pennsylvania Avenue, NW, 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.

Saturday, April 30: Conference on Financial Concerns of Seniors, Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church, Connecticut Avenue at Chevy Chase Circle. Presentations on home equity conversions, aging programs, will & estate planning, living wills, social security, medicare, medicaid, medigap insurance, supplemental security income, and more. Sponsored by Chevy Chase Community Ministries, the conference is geared to needs of individual seniors and those with responsibility for aging loved ones. Free with donations invited. 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Sunday, May 1: Showing of paintings by Margaret Chappell, St. Mary's Court, 725 - 24th Street, NW, 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.

Sunday, May 1: Music of Benjamin Britten. St. Paul's choirs and soloists will present a program including Rejoice in the Lamb (cantata), Missa Brevis for treble voices (guest-conducted by Samuel Baker, Associate of National Presbyterian Church), Canticle II - Abraham and Isaac

(featuring countertenor Carl Spatz), and the Te Deum and Jubilate Deo in C Major. Solemn Evensong and Benediction follows at 8:00 p.m. St. Paul's Parish, 2430 K Street, NW, 7:00 p.m.

Wednesday, May 4: First Wednesday Lecture Series, Benjamin Nimer, professor of political science and international affairs, "Continuing South African Crisis." GWU Marvin Center, Continental Room, 3rd floor, 800-21st Street, NW, 8:00 p.m.

Thursday, May 5: Noon-Time Concert, Varga, Bekov & Alimeda. Two trio masterworks inspired by mothers — by Mozart and Brahms — for piano, violin & horn. Western Presbyterian Church, 1906 H Street, N.W., 12:15 to 1:00 p.m.

Saturday, May 7: Young Americans of Washington. Talented local teens show their professional polish in a song and dance salute to Broadway. Artistic Director: Richard Hartzell. Choreographers: Diane Hamilton and Barbara Zavacky. Accompanist: Robert Davis. National Theater, 1321 Pennsylvania Avenue, NW, 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.

Saturday, May 7: Washington, D.C.'s Colonial Neighbor: A Day in Fredericksburg. Columbia Historical Society Tour of Fredericksburg, Virginia, best known for its rich colonial history, features numerous historic houses and is particularly beautiful in the spring. The day's first stop will be at Kenmore, home of Col. Lewis and Betty Fielding, George Washington's sister. This colonial plantation home displays an outstanding decorative arts collection, and the house's interior is noted for its ornamental plasterwork ceilings and overmantels. The visit will include spiced tea and gingerbread, served in Kenmore's colonial kitchen. Our next stop will be the Mary Washington House, purchased by George Washington for his mother in 1772. This site is a good example of early restoration work and boasts a lovely restored English garden. Following lunch at the Kenmore Inn there will be time to explore the historic district independently, visit antique shops or other historic sites of your choice. Last stop will be the 1760 Rising Sun Tavern built by Charles Washington. Our tour of the Rising Sun will be conducted in "first person" by an 18th century "wench." 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. **Reservations required. Tour limited to 45.** CHS members \$31.00; non-members \$38.00; includes bus, lunch, and all admissions.

(continued on page 8)



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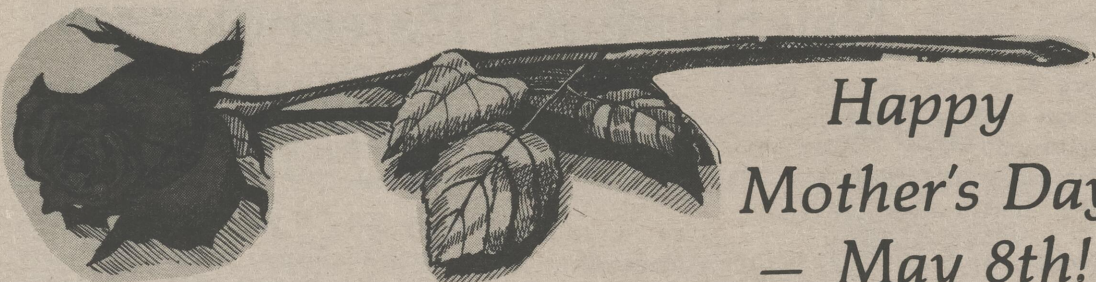
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St. Mary's Court Presents Works by Margaret Chappell

St. Mary's Court has announced that it will host a showing of paintings by one of its most accomplished painters, Margaret Chappell. The show will be on Sunday, May 1, 1988, from 1:00 - 4:00 p.m.

Margaret Chappell and other residents of St. Mary's Court will be present to visit with guests.

Margaret Chappell, who is 95 years of age, is a native of Massachusetts and has traveled widely and perceptively. This has provided her with a wide range of insights and observed skills, all of which she has integrated into her

unusual and tranquil landscapes and still lifes. She began painting and developing this interest only in her forties. She has found this technique superior to formal art instruction, she says, and the works to be exhibited support her conclusion.

St. Mary's Court is at 725 -24th St. NW.

Neighborhood Datebook

(continued from page 7)

Tuesday, May 10: ANC Meeting, Columbia Hospital for Women, 2425 L Street, N.W., 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, May 10: Columbia Hospital for Women Open House, celebrating National Hospital Week, 8:00 to 11:00 a.m. (see article in this issue).

Tuesday, May 10: Lecture: Music in the White House, our National Home. Dr. Elise Kirk, musicologist and author of the best selling book, *Music in the White House*, winner of the 1987 American Society of Composers, Authors, and Publishers' Deems Taylor award for outstanding book in the field of music, will be guest speaker. Using selections of music and slides she will discuss the role of music in the White House in the 19th and early 20th centuries. Elise Kirk is the recipient of awards from the Smithsonian Institution and the American Council of Learned Societies, and she writes for many national publications including Musical Quarterly, Opera News, and the Library of Congress Annual. She has served on the National Advisory Board of the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts. Following her talk an exhibition of music from the sheet music collection of the Columbia Historical Society illustrating the role of music in Washington homes will be discussed briefly by Dr. Bonnie Hedges of the College of William and Mary, who has catalogued this fine collection. CHS Conservatory, 1307 New Hampshire Avenue, NW. Refreshments 6:00 p.m. in the Victorian Garden; lecture at 6:30 p.m. CHS members free; non-members \$3.50; students \$1.50. 6:00 -7:45 p.m.

Thursday, May 12: Noon-Time Concert, Nina Falk & Co. A celebration of Handel's music, for Baroque violin & continuo. Western Presbyterian Church, 1906 H Street, N.W. 12:15 to 1:00 p.m.

Saturday, May 14: Second Annual Flowering Plant Sale and Flea Market, St. Mary's Court, 725 - 24th Street, N.W., 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. (see article elsewhere in this issue).

Saturday, May 14: Stuart Finley, magician, uses colored scarves, balloon creatures, doves, music and magical props to mystify and charm with his gentle ways and skillful slights of hand. National Theater, 1321 Pennsylvania Avenue, NW, 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.

Saturday, May 14: 42nd Annual Goodwill Industries Guild Embassy Tour. Nine embassies/gardens; 12:00 noon to 5:00 p.m. For information call 827-8394.

Saturday, May 14: Concert by honor students from Washington's Levine School of Music, performing solo and chamber music in the Music Room or the Conservatory. Columbia Historical Society, 1307 New Hampshire Avenue, NW, 12:30-1:15 p.m.

Thursday, May 19: Noon-Time Concert, The Augmented Eight. Traditional "Close Harmony" by this 16-voice men's chorus. Western Presbyterian Church, 1906 H Street, N.W., 12:15 to 1:00 p.m.

Saturday, May 21: Reston Institute for the Arts and Conservatory Jazz Dance Theatre celebrate *The Best of the Best of Broadway* in razzle dazzle dance from "Dreamgirls," Applause, "Cats," "Guys and Dolls" and "Ain't Misbehavin'." Co-directors/choreographers: Diane Yates-Biggs and Terlene D. Terry. Vocalist: Michele Gundy. National Theater, 1321 Pennsylvania Avenue, NW. 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.

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